

WEEPER LAWN.
Any place where the poor regular or the
wretched drover can get a meal.
The owner has decided that, in case we
ever come to you, you will be welcome
and having them treated, let us provide you
with a number of interesting stories.

UNCEASING.

The bird sat free from the golden cage.
Heads not the sparrow of the wise;
To the clear blue his wings aspire,
And the world is his sole abode.
The flocks and each small creature,
The water pure in crystal vase—
Is made not in any spirit;
Uttermost, he is wide.

Ah, brother for the thistle seed!
That flocks across his ventures way,
And now deeper grows the sprout,
What once was small is now wide.

The golden wings were spruce-horn—
They stopped his flight and scarce his wings;

But then the bounds are sky and stars:

The sky will lower, the sun will set,
The night will fall, the storm will rage;

But he is still, and loves freedom yet! —William C. Blacker, in "Southern Horizons."

IN THE WILD WEST.

Adventures of an Old Hunter Who Was Scalped.

How He Supposed Himself Twice Dead—Then Angry Bears Fighting to a Finish—the Tale of the Victor.

It has often been said that a man can not live after being scalped. One of the Crow Indians who had a Cutwater for that office in his tribe, was caught by a party of Sioux on the prairie and scalped alive. His enemies cut a pear-shaped piece out of the crown of his head and left him writing in agony, supposing he would die. The old Indian, however, all of which, the redskin recovered, and at last accounts was living with his people on the Crow reservation and doing well. It was an old hunter in Western Montana whose skin was taken off in the shape of the Rocky mountains, who had his hair raised some years ago by a band of savages, and yet he lives and thrives in most astonishing good health. The old man's name is Ganzio, and it is reported that his Indian name would, in the natural course of events, have white hair now, only that he has no hair at all to speak of. Still, what little he has, is whitened or gray, the rest of his head, "the bald man," as he is being held in the hills of Montana. To be exact, Ganzio did not lose his entire scalp, but only a portion of it. The probabilities are that he could not have survived with the loss of the whole top of his head. Some years ago, when Butcher Bill was made of this country, Ganzio was the guide of an emigrant party on route to Fort Laramie, Wyo. T.

The story is dangerous, especially to one exceeding interesting one, and as related by himself runs as follows: "One day we were coming into the valley of Hot Creek, on our way to Fort Laramie, when we thought we saw Indians over the hill to the right. Instead of running there, we thought it safer to water our stock and go on to the hills and make a dry camp in the bushes. Had been sent on ahead to the hill camp, and took with him a boy named Koomie from Omaha, merely for company. We sat down to wait for the wagons, which were slowly coming up out of the valley. When the wagons reached us, I started out with my traps and pack and pine bushes to seek a good camp. A few hundred yards further on I looked down a ravine to the right and saw five mounted Indians ride across the valley. I started to go back to the train, when at least a dozen Indians followed me out of the brush, and yet I ran and called for help. In a minute more two or three of them shot at me. I felt a sharp, stinging pain in my right leg, and another in my left about mid-leg. They then were upon me in a minute, and one of them put his knee on my back while another hit me a clip with a club. Another struck me with the butt of a gun, and then another with a stone. I had reason and feeling enough left to know that I was being scalped; for the hair held so tightly, and the pain so awful, that I could not die even if I wanted to. But the Indians were all around the top of my head, the hair being torn out by the roots, so to speak—and it was too much. I died, or at least I thought I did; but it happened my scalp, or a part of it, was saved just as the Indians were off, and here the woman has seen running: the Indians, and came at a run—thirteen of them, arriving just in time to prevent the red devils finishing their work. They were all dead when I was about. He was simply lying in the snow of winter food. Returning to the other carcass he gave it an affectionate squeeze or two and dragged it off in the opposite direction, leaving the body of the dead man.

He proceeded to do exactly this case as in the former, saving the male as the female had been treated.

"Well, I want you to work for me,"—writing something on a slip of paper—"take this to that gentleman standing the counter there; he will tell you what to do. I'll give you nothing to eat, but I'll give you a dollar a day." The young man was then round every round just as he pleased. Pretty soon the girl began to weep, and then old Ephraim put in his licks again, and finally the boy fell asleep. "All right," said Mr. Stone, and thought no more of the affair till the next morning, when he chanced to be in the basement, and recollecting the wily old fellow, he said to himself, "I wonder if he has got away?" The room was arranged in orderly tiers, the room was cleanly swept, and the young man was at the moment engaged in repairing the cupboard.

"Hello," said Mr. Stone, "I didn't expect you to do anything but pile up wood."

"Yes, sir; I know it," answered the lad; "but I saw this need to be done, and I had rather work than not; but I don't expect you will think me a fool."

"I'll pay you," said Mr. Stone, and went to his office without further comment. Half an hour later the young man presented himself, clean and well dressed, for his pay.

Mr. Stone passed his quarter.

"Thank you," said the youth, and turned away.

"Stop a minute," said Mr. Stone; "you have a place in view where you can work?"

"No, sir."

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